

LIVE OAK DAILY DEMOCRAT

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THE LIVE OAK PUBLISHING COMPANY.

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DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES.

For Member of Congress, 2nd Congressional District:
FRANK CLARK, of Columbia.

For Justice of the Supreme Court:
CHAS. B. PARKHILL, of Escambia.
JAMES B. WHITFIELD, of Leon.

*For Railroad Commissioner:
NEWTON A. BLITCH, of Levy.
R. HUDSON BURR, of Dade.

For Member House of Representatives:
J. W. R. DORMAN.
W. H. McCLELLAN.

For Tax Assessor:
A. D. HEMMING.

For Tax Collector:
J. N. MEEKS.

For County Treasurer:
G. B. LORD.

For Member of School Board:
M. A. ADAMS.
R. M. CARVER.
E. R. WISE.

For Member Board County Commissioners:
M. L. BURNETT.
J. C. DAVIS.
J. H. GRANT.
W. A. TISON.
J. J. DEMPSEY.

The Live Oak Daily Democrat has been enlarged from four to eight pages in order to take care of the increased advertising patronage accorded that excellent paper. Editor Sherwood promises other improvements at an early date, among them the full service of the Publishers' Press.—St. Augustine Record.

The Madison New Enterprise has discovered an excellent way to secure the full fruits of the recent prohibition victory in that county and effectually shut out "blind tigers" right from the start, and the law-abiding people up there should take right old of the suggestion, for it can not fail to do the work if it is vigorously applied. Here it is:

"If every man in the county who cast a 'dry' ballot last Thursday will constitute himself a committee of one to keep a lookout and promptly report the discovery when made we will undertake to guarantee that the 'blind tiger' variety of booze shop will never become known in Madison county."

Mr. Roosevelt has, on several occasions, hypnotized the American people, but we doubt if he can lay them all under his spell in his daring assault on the orthography of the nation. This little joke of ours is strictly original and perhaps we should copyright it, but we won't, and it is hereby freely released for general publication. Its delicate humor lies in the felicitous employment of the word "spell," which the discriminating reader will observe has a double meaning, which makes it highly available for humorous purposes in the connection in which we use it. With this explanation, the joke ought to "catch on" and ultimately get into the plate matter.

As one of the good results of the recent Texas primary, the Honorable Samuel Bronson Cooper will go back to Congress from the Beaumont district. Mr. Cooper served with distinguished ability in that body for quite a number of years until his constituents, suffering from mental aberration for the time being, unwisely laid him off two years ago, and put on a "sub" for him. But Samuel Bronson has come into his own again and got his "cases" back, and he now announces through the Associated Press that he will be a candidate for Speaker of the House at the next session. There's good timber in him for that job, for, like Henry Clay, he has "the wisdom to plan and the genius to pacificate;" but before we cook this rabbit, it would be well enough to catch it—we must first elect a Democratic House.

A WISE NEGRO WOMAN.

Not all the negroes in this country want social equality with the whites, not even all of those of the swell colored society set. Up in Columbia, Mo., a few days ago there was a meeting of the grand lodge of United Brothers of Friendship and grand temple of the Sisters of the same organization, and from a press dispatch telling of the proceedings we take the following:

"Mrs. K. M. Moore, in her address to the grand temple, declared that there should be a complete separation of the races along social lines, and urged the negro to build up his own social circle. 'I do not seek admission into the parlor of any white woman in this country, nor do I seek to have them come into mine. I am proud of the fact that I am a negro,' she said."

Now there is good sense for you, golden good sense, splendid, priceless, eternal good sense, and if the views of this colored woman would be frankly and sincerely accepted and adopted by all of her race it would work a magic change for the better in negro circles all through the South. "Complete separation of the races along social lines." That is the wise, existing status, the manifest ordinance of nature; but because thousands of educated and partly educated negroes are in bitter protest against it, all sorts of trouble result, including a corroding discontent which frequently finds expression in fearful crimes. No self-respecting negro with even a modicum of refinement should desire to force himself upon company or into social relations where he is not wanted, and that he should desire to do so is excellent evidence that he has neither true self-respect, race pride nor refinement. Southern negroes have the fullest opportunity to build up a superior social life of their own, if they desire it and are capable of it; and the better class of Southern whites will not fail to encourage them in that effort; but complete social separation between the whites and negroes is indispensable to peace and order and decency and uncorrupted racial evolution. We are glad to reproduce the sensible words of this sensible, self-respecting colored woman in Missouri and hope that her views may become general with her race throughout the South. Nothing is surer than that the Southern white people will never abate their own convictions on this subject, for the highest and strongest of all motives—the instinct of racial self-preservation—compels them to this attitude; and if the negroes accept the inevitable and work out their own social evolution along parallel lines, thereby avoiding all friction, the two races may live contentedly together in the South, helpful to each other in many ways and exorcising forever the spectre of a general race war.

Uncle Ben Tillman got a jolt that jarred him right to the center of his marrow bones in the South Carolina election last Tuesday, and he deserved it. His interference with state issues and attempt to dictate state candidates was the gratuitous insolence of a domineering "boss," but his bossism didn't work and as a result he finds his candidates defeated at the primaries and his infamous old drunkard-breeding dispensary system condemned and repudiated. Now let Mr. Tillman stick to his senatorial duties, for which the people hired him, learn that humility is a sovereign virtue and save his powder for the enemies of the Democratic party in Washington.

RAWLINGS AND HIS LAWYER.

It is doubtful if criminal annals in this or any other country shows such curious relations existing between a murderer and his lawyer as those between old man, Rawlings, up in Valdosta jail and Lawyer Cooper who has been so successful in saving his neck thus far. Under sentence of death, one would suppose that the old man would be chiefly concerned either for the destiny of his soul or in getting a new trial through the skill of his lawyer, but on the contrary, his very heart's desire seems to be to get rid of his lawyer and be hung on schedule time. But Cooper clings to him like the Old Man of the Sea and is determined to save Rawlings' neck, if not his soul, in spite of that old sinner's vigorous protest that he is sick of Cooper and his legal tricks, and wants to be hung and go to hell and be done with it. Rawlings was interviewed in jail the other day and among other

things, he said, speaking of Cooper, that he had tried every conceivable way to get him out of the case but failed.

"If it hadn't have been for Cooper me and the nigger would be dead now and these boys would be free. He has ruined the whole business."

"Maybe you can tell us how to get rid of him," chimed in Milton, the old man's son, addressing the reporter. "We are sho' tired of him, I tell you."

And again said the old man: "The more I think about it the more tired I am of Lawyer Cooper. What I want right now is to get rid of Cooper and then let me and the nigger be hung. If they'll do that them boys'll walk out of here free men."

We don't know anything about the ethics of the bar in such cases, but it seems to us that when a client wants to "shake" his lawyer as badly as Rawlings does and his lawyer refuses to be "shaken," that legal ethics should compel a divorce for the sake of the dignity of the profession, if for no better reason. And in this case it would be peculiarly appropriate, for Cooper has already secured fully as much "rep" out of it as one average county lawyer can stand up straight under or has any use for, and his further persistence in the case is merely making himself a gratuitous obstacle to justice and the administration of the criminal laws of Georgia; for everybody knows that the whole blood-stained, murderous Rawlings gang of vipers ought to have been hung long ago. We heartily sympathize with the old sinner in his efforts to cut loose from his rep-seeking lawyer.

Some time ago the Times mentioned T. A. Jennings of Pensacola as good timber for the next nomination for governor. It was the first mention of Mr. Jennings' name in this connection, but it has been frequently since repeated in all sections of the state.—Tampa Times.

If our recollection serves right Miss Jefferson Bell claims the honor of having first brought Mr. Jennings to the attention of the Florida public as excellent timber for governor, and if she insists on her prior claim, we must concede it, not merely from considerations of gallantry to the sex but as a matter of justice. It may be of considerable importance in the future to have this question settled right and now is the time to do it. For obvious reasons Miss Jefferson will not claim to have been "the original Jennings man," but if she will say the word, the Democrat will espouse her cause without hesitation as the first of either sex in Florida to discover in the stalwart son of West Florida, the potentialities and availabilities of a future governor.

Now who could turn a compliment, a high-class compliment that "reaches the spot," with more grace and force than Editor Appleyard, of the Lake City Index, does in the following, which we hereby challenge any paper in Florida to beat?:

"The Live Oak Democrat has changed the form of its paper (the daily) to an 8-page, 5-column—'a quarto,' to use a technical term, and promises to make a better one. 'Stop right there, Bre'r Democrat,' as the old darkey said about the 'per-wishuns in de bill,' you just can't do it. It's good enough already."

We extend congratulations to our excellent contemporary, the Madison New Enterprise on its fifth anniversary, to which it calls attention in its last issue in the following modest but impressive way:

"With this issue the New Enterprise completes its fifth year of existence. We may be pardoned for saying that during the five full years of our labors we are prouder of our work in the campaign just victoriously ended than anything else which we, as a county paper, have aided in carrying to a successful end in the county."

Bright Bits of Fun.

Cabby: "I 'ad a beard like yours once; but when I found what it made me look like, I got it cut off." Busby: "An' I 'ad a face like yours once; an' when I found I couldn't cut it off, I grew a beard."

A man approached a stand upon which some questionable-looking fowls were offered for sale. "What will you sell them for?" he asked of a shrewd, gray-bearded farmer. "I sell them for profits," answered that individual. "Is that so?" answered the customer in feigned surprise. "I'm glad to know they are prophets. I took them for patriarchs."

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LIVE OAK DRUG COMPANY.

ORDINANCE FIXING FIRE LIMITS. Ordinance No. 51.

An ordinance to establish a fire limit in the City of Live Oak, Florida, to prescribe the manner of buildings, and the material used in buildings to be constructed therein, and fixing penalties for the violation thereof.

Be it ordained by the City Council and the Mayor of the City of Live Oak, Florida:

Section 1.—That the following described parts and portions of the City of Live Oak, Florida, are hereby established and declared to be the Fire Limits of the City of Live Oak, Florida, to-wit:

Commencing at the intersection of Conner Street with Suwannee Street, thence running South along Suwannee Street, eighty-five (85) feet, thence West through the home place of C. J. McGehee to a point on Church Street, eighty-five (85) feet south of Conner Street, thence South along Church Street to Wilber Street, thence East along Wilber Street to Pine Street, thence South along Pine Street to Parsley Street, thence East along Parsley Street to Ohio Avenue, thence North along Ohio Avenue to point on the Eastern boundary of Ohio Avenue, directly opposite the Southern boundary of Wilber Street, thence East through the home place of the estate of N. M. Parsley to a point opposite a point on Conner Street, twenty (20) feet east of eastern boundary line of the property owned by Robbins & McGehee, thence North to a point on Haynes Street to a point opposite a point, twenty (20) feet east of the Eastern boundary line of the property owned by Robbins & McGehee on Conner Street, thence West along Haynes Street to Hamilton Street, thence North along Hamilton Street to Duval Street, thence West along Duval Street, to a point one hundred (100) feet west of Ohio Ave., thence South to Hayne Street, thence West along Hayne Street to the main line of the Atlantic Coast Line Railway, thence Northwest along the main line of said Atlantic Coast Line Railway to Duval Street, thence West along Duval and Third Streets to the railway track known as the "Y", thence Southwest along the railroad track known as the "Y" to Church Street, thence South along Church Street to Conner Street, thence East along Conner Street to Suwannee Street and point of beginning.

Section 2.—That no person, persons, firm or corporation shall be allowed or permitted to build, construct, erect, enlarge or repair any building or structure within the said fire limits as described in Section One (1) of this Ordinance, whereof the main material, including the roof, is of wood or other combustible material; but that all buildings or structures hereafter built or constructed within the said fire limits shall be mainly of brick, stone, rock or some other material not of a combustible nature. Provided, That any person, persons, firm or corporation, owning or occupying any wooden or other building now within the said Fire Limits, may repair the same by first submitting to the Fire Committee of said City the plans or nature of the repairs desired to be made, and obtaining from said Fire Committee their approval of such repairs, and a permit authorizing the same. Provided, That the Fire Committee is not hereby authorized to allow repairs to any building or structure where such repairs would be worth more than the building or structure desired to be repaired. Provided further, that should the Fire Committee, at any time, give a permit to either build, construct, repair or enlarge any building within the said Fire Limits, and any member of the City Council knowing of such permit, ob-

ject to the same for good reasons, shall be the duty of said objecting member of the City Council to file his objections to and permit with the Mayor, whereupon it shall be the duty of the Mayor to order such work or repairs stopped until the question of allowing the permit can be passed upon by the City Council.

Section 3.—That framed buildings covered with sheet iron shall not be allowed to be built or constructed within the said Fire Limits.

Section 4.—That hereafter when any person, persons, firm or corporation shall desire to build, construct, or enlarge or repair any building or structure within the said Fire Limits, before commencing such building or structure, they shall submit the plans and specifications of the same to the Fire Committee of the said City for the approval of said Committee, which said Committee, if they approve of such plans and specifications, shall issue to such person, persons, firm or corporation a building permit; if such plans and specifications are not approved by the said Committee, then such building or structure shall not be allowed. Provided, however, that such person, persons, firm or corporation, should they feel themselves aggrieved by the decision of the said Fire Committee, may appeal to the City Council for such building permit, and upon such appeal to the City Council, the City Council may grant or refuse such permit.

Section 5.—That any person who violates or attempts to violate any of the provisions of this Ordinance, shall, upon conviction thereof, be punished by a fine not to exceed five hundred dollars (\$500), or by imprisonment in the City prison for a period not exceeding three months.

Section 6.—The provisions of this Ordinance shall apply to the owner, occupant, contractor or workman on any such building or structure.

Section 7.—This Ordinance shall go into effect immediately upon its passage by the City Council and approval by the Mayor.

Passed by the City Council this 17th day of August, A. D. 1906.

CHAS. H. BROWN,
Attest: President of City Council.

S. P. MAYS, City Clerk.

I, S. P. Mays, City Clerk of the City of Live Oak, Florida, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing Ordinance No. 51 was regularly passed by the City Council on the 17th day of August, A. D. 1906, and the same is hereby certified to the Mayor for his approval.

Witness my hand and the seal of said City this 17th day of August, A. D. 1906.

S. P. MAYS, City Clerk.

(Seal.) Examined and approved by me this the 17th day of August, A. D. 1906.

M. E. BROOME,
Mayor City of Live Oak, Fla.

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